Below regular prices because importers are clearing up their stocks in preparation for next season. We are willing to help them where prices SHADOW LACE FLOUNCINGS, 50c, \$1.00, \$2.00 YARD. Values, \$1.00 to \$5.00 yard; 18 to 27 inch widths; white and cream; all

SHADOW LACE ALL-OVERS, 75c, \$1.00 AND \$1.50. Values, \$1.65 to \$3.50. Beautiful designs; mostly the small, dainty

sort; single and double widths. WHITE VENISE BANDS, 60c YD. Values, \$1.00 TO \$1.50. 3 to 7 inches wide, in well chosen designs; excellently suited for trimming voile, crepe or ratine materials. 30c SHADOW LACE DEMI FLOUNCINGS, 12c YARD. 10 inches wide; new designs; most desirable for inexpensive frocks, petticoats and children's dresses.

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EMBROIDERED LINEN ROBES. \$9.00. Value.

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SEWING ON OF BUTTONS VOILES, CREPES, GINGHAMS, CHAMBRAYS, RATINES, white plain colors, stripes-dainty trimmings of laces, embroideries and self materials. Every possible economy practiced in the making, so that the prices are very moderate-yet styles are attractive and materials high in quality. No necessity for sewing at home in hot weather

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broidered white voile, \$10.00; striped crepe, \$10.00; all-white voile and coat dress with touch of color, at \$11.50; silk ratine in colors and white at \$13,50; embroidered linens and white voiles, also ratine in colors, at \$15.

MACHINE-MADE DRESSES, in linen. coat style; ratine in white and colors; dress and coat styles; stripe voiles, embroidered white voiles and batistes; figured crepe; values up to

LINGERIE WAISTS - Styles that would ordinarily bring one-fourth to one - third more: vestee waists, Quaker collar waists, ruched waists, fichu collars; plain voiles, tucked voiles, ratine striped voiles; val laces, cluny laces, Irish laces; unusually fine embroidery .. \$2, \$3 and \$5 WASH SKIRTS, in ratine, bedford cord and heavy linen; variety of styles; usual \$5.00 Skirts.......\$3.95

\$5.00 AND \$6.00 PARASOLS-Beautiful novelty silks and novelty handles,\$3.25 \$3.00 PARASOLS, PLAIN OR FANCY PERRIN'S DOESKIN GLOVESwashable; OUR SILK PLAITED BOOT STOCK-ING-Black, white and colors; wears

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wonderfully well. Pair......50c

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of pure wool, seasonable fabric is repre sented among these Coats-every fashionweave and color is to be found among the

tailored, fancy cutaway and blouse effects-all brand-new this season-the wash garments just out of tailor's hands. Coats are mostly the fashionable 34 length;

EVERY GARMENT bears our label, carrying with it our guarantee of satisfaction. while most of them are also Wooltex garments, guaranteed by the makers for two Cloth Suits, \$20 and \$25 grades.....\$11.50 each

Cloth Suits, \$30 and \$35 grades......\$17.50 each Cloth Suits, up to \$75......\$22.50 each Cloth Coats, \$20 to \$27.50 grades.....\$13.50 each Cloth Coats, \$27.50 to \$35 grades.....\$19.50 each Linen Suits 14 to 16 Years \$10 to \$12.50 grades.. \$8.75 Linen Suits MISSES \$15 and \$17.50 grades.. \$10.50

Linen Suits MISSES' \$30 to \$40 grades... One-third of the garments are misses'—both misses' styles and misses' sizes. 14, 16 and 18 years—the others in ladies' sizes, from 34 to 44 bust and 16 and 18 years, especially for small women



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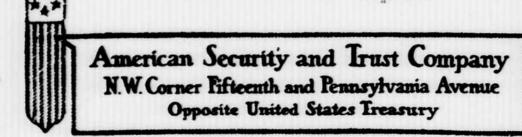
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ARRANGE FOR CELEBRATION.

For t e Fourth of July celebration to be held in Brookland, under the auspices of the University Heights and Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' Association, athletic contests open only to residents of the

be carried out was held last night at the city of the great relay run of the Boy ulations were made for the purpose of have been made for a base ball game be- | ginning June 24, conveying to Mayor tween two teams of the Church League, Carter Harrison of that city a message the final one of the season, was held for another term of five years the speat 10 o'clock in the morning, at West from President Wilson that will open in the Sunday school room of Christ Brookland, to be followed by a flag race the big Olympic games. for girls; fifty yard dashes for girls, for The scouts are to make the run

medals will be awarded to the winners and there will be displays of fireworks in he afternoon and at night.

The manner in which statistical inquiries pointed out evils in our national and social life was explained to the Men's Club of Christ and Trinity Lutheran Churches last night by George my own carnest wishes for your own Johannes, disbursing clerk of the De- personal health and happiness and the

CITES VALUE OF STATISTICS.

partment of Commerce. A meeting to decide on the program to the plans for the starting from this impression that census statistical tab-Mr. Johannes deprecated the popular home of M. M. McLean. Arrangements Scouts of the country to Chicago, be- catering to the pride of the American citizen in wonderful progress made by

If you want work, read the want col-

ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS ASSIGNED BY HIS CHURCH TO NEW FIELD OF LABOR TO NEW FIELD OF LABOR

> Prof. Salisbury of Seventh-Day Adventists to Have Headquarters in Lucknow, India.



PROF. H. R. SALISBURY.

Prof. H. R. Salisbury, for four years D., before the Students' Missionary So- educational secretary of the general conference of Seventh-day Adventists, at Episcopal Seminary begins the annual Takoma Park, has been chosen superintendent of the denominational work in India, with headquarters in Lucknow. Prof. Salisbury was elected by the genand alumni day. Essays will be read by eral conference committee and will exthe members of the graduating class, to change places with Prof J. L. Shaw, who

ence building. Prof. Salisbury is one of the prominent | west. educators in the Adventist ranks. Start-Carlton Barnwell, A. B., Maryland; Bow- ing as a student in Battle Creek College, he later became a teacher in that institution, where he remained several years. will be chosen as permanent headquar-Then he was sent to Cape Town, South ters at this convention, but that Peoria M. Hobson, southern Virginia; Malcolm Africa, where he engaged in school work. will be continued as the temporary head-

Founds School in England.

school in Holloway, which has since to their cities. The Clevel developed into what is now known as The question up for discuss is now located outside of London. Returning to America in 1907, Prof. Salisington Foreign Mission Seminary in Takoma Park. He continued in this capacity until 1910, when he was elected educational secretary of the general conference as successor to Prof. Frederick Griggs, who was elected president of Union College, a denominational institution in College View Neb. During the recent general conference Prof. Salisbury was re-elected educational secretary of the general conference, and elected to a similar office in the North American division conference.

Tours Europe and Asia.

Last winter Prof. Salisbury made a tour of Europe and Asia, spending sevoperator; July 21-23, senior his wife, he will leave for his new spend several weeks. Arrangements have been completed

by the executive committee of the North American division conference for the sending of ministers to state conference camp meetings in various parts of the United States and Canada. These meetings begin in June and run concurrently until October, about eighty

Alarm Calls Fire Apparatus to Agri-

medals. H. D. Kirk, clerk of the school

Clerks in the Agricultural Department cinity swarmed about the building in which the alarm had been sounded, many head, of them regarding the affair as a huge

Deputy Chief Sullivan and Battalion Chief Proctor made an investigation. learned there was no fire and directed the several companies to return to their re-

BETTER MEAT INSPECTION.

ters, Miss Annie Hartley, this city, and Pure Food and Drugs Board Rescinds Exemption Regulation.

drugs board, consisting of the Secre-Commerce Departments in rescinding rick street. Mr. Kelly was unmarried. the regulation which exempts from products prepared, transported or sold look over the groceries, restaurants, at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from her home, 601 South Washington street. Burial will be made in Bethel

ROUTINE HOLDS CABINET.

low Regular Tuesday Meeting.

velop any news of consequence. Deof forty-gallons capacity and operated tions were discussed.

tioned at the cabinet meeting, but no the next ten days.

WILSON FELICITATES KING.

Fresident Sends Message to Gustav of Sweden on Ruler's Birthday. President Wilson yesterday sent to

United States healty felicitations and continued prosperity of the country over which you reign." Treaty With Norway Signed. Secretary Bryan and Norwegian Min

FOUR CITIES IN RACE FOR HOME OF FIREMEN

No Selection Made, and Mat-Representative George Dister May Wait Until Next Convention.

Delegates favoring Washington.

Commerce kept in touch with the con- abroad. vention all during the morning. Since and since a large building probably do as the Romans do, they outdo all will be erected in the city chosen as American efforts at playing rings around the permanent headquarters, the the tax collector, until the mayor and Chamber of Commerce is anxious to the parliament and the public at large get have Washington selected.

Passed Until After Recess.

Resolutions to make Cleveland and Peoria, Ill., the headquarters were introduced at the convention during the morning session, but neither was acted on. It was said Mr. George. "His name is Nathan, finally decided to allow the question go and he was very much interested in over until after the noon recess. When learning about Washington. He said it the convention reconvened at 2 o'clock had been described to him as a most this afternoon the fight was taken up again, but there seemed to be no certainty that it would be decided today. H. O. Tete, chairman of the building was having with real estate sharks. He

headquarters. A. H. Hawley, general secretary and came to the recent world conference of the general situation to the delegates. A text books with seven or eight thousand the denomination as the head of the dele- number of delegates also made speeches. sentences for schoolboys to parse, is A., as essayist, and at 1:30 o'clock the gation from India. Prof. Shaw will have The chief objection raised to Washing- now cramped and out of date. The old his headquarters in the general confer- ton as the headquarters city was the chariot ways do not lead to a modern

delegates wanted a city in the middle skelter through classic slums.

It is considered possible that no city

May Make No Selection.

quarters. This is the object being worked for by some of the delegates. From South Africa Prof. Salisbury Boosters from both Cleveland and went to London, where he started a Peoria were in the city today working that real estate sharks have bought up for their cities. The Cleveland delega-

the Watford School. This institution the most important to be considered at the delegates, will go on with the work of revising their constitution.

After Killing Savannah Man, She Fires Builet Into Temple.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 17 .- Dr. Guy C Brinkley, a physician of this city, was shot to death in his office here late yes terday afternoon by Mrs. Eugene H. Whisnant, formerly Miss Katie Kittles, a widow, who, after firing six shots at the physician, sent a seventh bullet through her temple, falling lifeless across the body of her victim. A woman accompanied Mrs. Whisnant

to the doctor's office. Dr. Brinkley, who was about forty-five years old and unmarried, came here about seven years ago from Suffolk, Va. He was popular socially and professionally. Mrs. Whisnant, aged twentyeight, was the daughter of a Savannah in a treaty between boarding house keeper. No cause has been assigned for the tragedy.

Follows Doctor, Firing.

minutes later the firing began, and Dr. Brinkley rushed out, followed by Mrs. Whisnant, who was steadily firing. Dr. Brinkley called to a maid to summon have pursued the doctor to the porch and back into the office, continuing to fire at him. Her sixth shot entered his killing him instantly. woman then shot herself through the

Mrs. Whisnant's late husband is said to have been a citizen of Charlotte. N. C. She had lived with her mother here

Act Was Premeditated.

Mrs. Whisnant had determined nant addressed to her mother, which was found at her home today

'something dreadful" was about to happen and she besought her mother's forgiveness for her intended act. The identity of the woman who accompanied Mrs. Whisnant to Dr. Brinkley's office has been discovered by the police, but it is said she convinced the authorities she had no idea of the intentions of Mrs. Whisnant when she went to the physician's office with her. The funeral of Dr. Brinkley will take place at Suffolk, Va. The body left here this afternoon. The body of Mrs. Whis-

nant was taken this morning to Sylvania Ga., where she formerly lived

JURIES FOR MILK DEALERS.

sive Amounts of Bacteria. By an agreement reached today be-

tween James A. Cobb, the special prosecuting attorney in charge of all pure food cases, and Attorney M. E. O'Brien, men wrote letters to various firms and representing a number of milk dealers. it was decided to bring in seventy-one send to them typewriters, books, rugs local milk dealers charged with selling and merchandise, and for which the acmilk containing an excessive amount Pacific railroads as ordered by the Su- of bacteria, have them arraigned bepreme Court. The matter was men- fore the court and enter pleas within It is understood that Mr. O'Brien's

principal defense will be that no standard has been fixed regarding the amount of bacteria that may be contained in milk. Besides the cases mentioned, there are ninety others to be going to Ohio, where he was recently lotried soon. Jury trials will be demanded in each one, according to the attorneys representing the accused

Fall From Bed Fatal to Babe.

this afternoon gave a certificate of ac- partment of Commerce. cidental death. Favors Confirmation of Brown. The Senate judiciary committee has

HISTORIC ROME IN GRIP OF THE LAND SHARKS

cusses Conditions in the Italian Capital.

Rome, which sits upon her seven hills. Cleveland, St. Louis, Peoria and other as portrayed so picturesquely by the cities for the permanent headquarters classic writers, has her real estate ring. of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire- and those fields over which Caesar's vicmen and Enginemen struggled all torious armies marched in triumph after this morning during the convention at the campaigns in Gaul are now being the Arcade building, and will take up gobbled up by land sharks-all of which the question again this afternoon. The was duly noted by Representative Henry leaders admitted that they did not George, jr., of the House District commitknow which way the delegates will tee, who was sworn in for service in the House by Speaker Clark today, Mr. Leading members of the Chamber of George has just returned from a long trip Further, according to Mr. George, when

the brotherhood has 90,000 members, the real estate grabbers in Rome start to busy. Then the real estate ringer gets it in the classic Italian neck. Representative George noted how these things were

Talked With the Mayor.

"I talked with the mayor of Rome," wonderful city. Then he started in to tell me of the troubles which the city committee, reported during the morning did not know my real estate views at all, session. The committee made no recom- but the situation he outlined was most mendations, but told of having bought a interesting to me.

tract of land in Cleveland and recited the Seated in the mayor's office. Reprehistory of the movement for permanent sentative George heard of the developments in real estate in Rome, which had treasurer, and H. L. Dickson, general which rose to the height of empress of counsel, made long speeches, explaining the world, and which furnishes Latin fact that it is so far east. A number of Roman Chevy Chase, but wind helter

Scene of Land Shark.

It is outside of the old city-beyond those walls on which friend Nero sat and played alleged tunes upon his fabled fiddle-that the present land shark browses. The modern city wishes to extend itself. to make new roads and lay prosaic plumbing in muse-hallowed clay. Yet all the land long ago, and are holding it

at fancy figures. George was retarding the growth of Rome outside the old walls-a tax has been laid. It is a two-edged tax. It taxes the land at the value which the owners cept that tax valuation in case of a sale. It was this feature which interested Representative George, whose real estate

"I have seen many instances of this situation in America," he said, "but the city of Rome seems to have solved the problem by its taxation scheme

BOUNDARY PACT LAPSES

Dispute Between the United States and Mexico Re-

the police. Mrs. Whisnant is said to line designated ran through the city of El ticipate in a meeting he proposes to hold Jefferson School today. Ernest H. Dan Grande had been in 1864, and that there bility of bringing the consumer and the presented the diplomas. A program was no possibility of determining the line producer closer together. of that river bed. About 550 acres, valued

the award. Senor Francisco de la Barra, the present Mexican foreign minister, has before she left her home to kill the phy- Co orado river, flowing into the Bay of sleian, is indicated in a note Mrs. Whis- California, in exchange for its claim under the award to the El Paso tract.

TO FIVE YEARS IN PRISON

and Recently Located in Cleveland, Ohio.

William L. Coghill, recently appre imprisonment in the penitentiary. There were two indictments against Coghill, on

corporations, and induced the latter to Government Agent to Make Excused failed to pay after appropriating

April last, pleaded guilty to these charges and was sent to the penitentiary for three years. Coghill left the jurisdiction, the most extensive and intelligent use of 720,516. Attorney W. E. Ambrose represented

Made Secretary to Post. H. A. Stevens today was appointed

Edna Giesinger, eighteen months old, private secretary to Louis F. Post, fell from bed Sunday at 1633 Gales assistant secretary of the Department street northeast and sustained injuries of Labor. Mr. Stevens up until March which last night proved fatal. The | 1 last was private secretary to former | pected that the report will be ready for child was a ward of the board of chil- Secretary Charles Nagel of the Dedren's guardians, her mother having partment of Commerce and Labor, and died some months ago. She died at since that time has been in the office Children's Hospital. Coroner Nevitt of Chief Clerk Havenner of the De-

Hecht & Company,

Seventh Near F.

The Great \$18.75 Suit Sale

ID you ever hear of Rosenberg Bros. & Co., makers of "Fashion Clothes"? Did you ever hear of Schloss Bros. & Co., makers of "Baltimore Clothes." and

L. Greif & Bro., makers of "Ultra Style" garments for men and vounger men? They are all here in this sale—a line-up that's hard to beat, for a garment bearing any one of these makers' labels means that you're buying 100 cents worth for every Suits dollar spent.

made to sell at \$22.50.

Every man can be fitted, as the assortment is large enough to allow for no disappointments. Chief among this lot of garments are the nobby club checks, stripes of black-andwhite, gray-and-white, blue-andwhite and brown-and-white and plain blue serges. Norioik, English soft roll and conservative models. Remember, the least you can

clothes is until you've tried it.

save is \$3.75 and as much as \$13.75. Are you going to miss that? REMEMBER-You don't have to have the ready cash

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LATER now and then. You can't realize

how convenient this plan of buying your

Arrange Later Payments at Intervals.

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PLANS GROCERS' MEETING

Producer Closer Together.

J. M. Denty, 461 C street northwest, Paso, where the river bed of the Rio for the purpose of discussing the possi- icl, a member of the board of education

points out that the middleman is "being sented the dirlomas at the exercises attacked because of the popular beilef a partition of El Paso in accordance with tion in prices" and lower the cost of M. W. Clair made addresses Caps living. He cites the recent appropriation James F. Oyster, former president of the by Congress of \$50,000 for the establishment of a bureau of public markets, with a view to bringing producer and consumer closer together, and he declares that the retail grocers are logically the ones to work along the lines to be pursued by the new bureau to bring about the desired Henry Adam Brown. Ella Johnson, Al-

The meeting is to be held at a time and place to be selected later. PAGE NAMED BY WILSON.

Author Nominated to Be Ambassador to Italy. The President today made the following

To be ambassador to Italy, Thomas Nelson Page of Virginia. To be collector of customs for the dis trict of Montana, Andrew J. King of Mon-

To be register of the land office at Charles C. Ormmerman of the District of Columbia, to be assistant surgeon. Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. N.

INQUIRY INTO FUEL ALCOHOL.

tensive Study in Other Countries. and uses of denatured alcohol in the prin- handled in the service during the quarter cipal countries of Europe will be made Chicaso leading and New York next in the return of the indictment and after this summer by an agent of the bureau rank. serviu: that sentence was arraigned in of foreign and domestic commerce. The office amounted to \$27,542.23. The number office amounted to \$27,542.23. The number countries to be covered by the proposed of parcels handled, including those reinvestigation will be those which make ceived as well as those dispatched, was

> The investigator will delve into all branches of this industry. He will look into the sources, manufacture, governmental inspection and encouragement, standpoint of its production, together mer White House at Cornish, N. H., over with its various applications in different July 4. lines of industry, the cost to consumers and its relative merits as a liquid fuel for internal combustion engines. It is expublication in the fall.

Guthrie Here for Instructions.

George W. Guthrie of Pennsylvania, ton to receive instructions preparatory to going to Tokio. Secretary Bryan Maj. Gen. Wood, chief of staff, has will give a dinner in his honor togone to Pittsburgh, where he is to de- morrow night, and Viscount China, agreed to recommend the confirmation of liver an address to the Carnegie Tech- Japanese ambassador here, will enter-

nusic and recitations was given the eleverah division, held in the Mo

children, including Alfreth Washington, Delilah Hammond, H. Bertha Williams,

FOR SUNDRY CIVIL VETO

Vote Detail With President The White House has received from

detailed referendum vote conducted it the various organizations connected wit the chamber on the question of a vetby the President of the sundry civil containing the exemption from application of the Sherman anti-trust laws to labor and farm organizations The vote, overwhelmingly in favor of a veto, has been laid before the President

PARCEL POST GROWS

Revenues for Quarter Ending March 31 Amount to \$7,076,517.48.

the sale of parcel-post stamps during the quarter from January 1 to and including March 31, amounted to \$7,076,517.48. One A special study of the manufactures hundred and fifty million parcels were

West Virginia Celebration Begins. WHEELING, W. Va., June 17 .- The semi-centennial of West Virginia's admittance into the Union was formally opened here yesterday, where the first

The socialists of Campbell county, Va., and Lynchburg have named H. S. Jones for the house of delegates from the city

Athletics to Feature Fourth of July Observance at Brookland.

neighborhood have been arranged as the the Boy Scouts of the District, called

boys and for men; jumping contests and from Washington to Chicago in four other events. Gold, silver and bronze days and four nights, all by foot.

E. S. MARTIN AT WHITE HOUSE.

Presents Plans for Boy Scouts' Relay From Here to Chicago.

Edgar S. Martin, chief scoutmaster of at the White House today to present

Three-Cornered Fight on for House of Delegates Nominee.

SEMINARY COMMENCEMENT

Board of Aldermen to Settle License Issue Tomorrow Night-High School Exercises.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 17, 1913. City Sergt, R. H. Cox, asking him to arrange for a primary July 8 next to nominate candidates for the house of delegates to represent this city and county.

Sergt. Cox has complied with the provisions of the letter by notifying the chairman and secretary of the democratic committee, the committee already having selected July 8 as the time for the holding of a primary. The primary is already arousing considerable interest. The contest will be a three-cornered one between J. Fred Birrell, member of the common council from the third ward: O. P. Angelo, a Southern railway locomotive engineer, and Mai. E. W. R. Ewing of Ballston. Alexandria county.

Ordination of Students.

A sermon by Rt. Rev. A. S. Lloyd, D. ciety tomorrow night at the chapel of commencement exercises of that institu-

Thursday morning will be graduation be followed by delivery of diplomas. At noon there will be an alumni meeting with Rev. William Theodotus Capers, M. alumni dinner will be served. Ordination services will be held at

clock Friday.

North Carolina.

The following will be ordained: Ed-E. Burgess, southern Virginia; er Campbell, Virginia; Churchill H. Gibson, B. A., Virginia; Conrad B. Goodwin, M. A., Virginia; Devall M. Gwathmey. B. A., southern Virginia; Jennings De P. Maynard, B. A., Harrisburg; Paul Micou, M. A., Virginia; Louis A. Peatross, south Virginia; Milward M. Riker, Washington: Milfred E. Roach, M. A., Washington; Stanley S. Thompson, Kentucky; Theodore St. C. Mill, A. B., Maryland; Philip H. Williams, Maryland; William C.

The liquor license issue will be finally

settled at a special meeting of the board

of aldermen tomorrow night, when the

aldermen will vote for the increase of

\$100 as provided for originally by the

council finance committee, and already

passed by the lower branch of the city

council, thereby ending the controversy

This will make the license \$250 a year instead of \$150, as formerly. Civil Service Examinations.

Many civil service examinations are be held for ship draftsman, male. Examinations for July 16-17 announced are: Hull draftsman, male; chemist, male; assistant in plant histology, male; preparer in biology, male; telestructural engineer, male; senior mechanical engineer, male; senior architect, male; senior inspector of car equipment, male; senior civil engineer, male; senior railway signal engineer, male; senior inspector of motive power, nale; senior electrical engineer; elec-

nspector of car equipment, male: arhitect, male; railway signal engineer. nale; mechanical engineer, male; strucural engineer, male; assistant, male; teacher, male and female, and industrial teacher, male; the last named to be held August 20-21. An audience which taxed the Young People's building to its capacity attended schools, presided and Representative C. . Carlin addressed the graduates. Conrad Johnson, principal of the school, announced the standing of the scholars during the year and Dr. W. M. Smith, president of the school trustees, awarded

board, awarded the cards of honor. In-

trical engineer, male; inspector of mo-

ive power, male; civil engineer, male;

ocation was pronounced by Rev. J. W Duffey and music was furnished by the American Indian Guard Band. Flowers were received by a number of the grad-The public schools for colored children held their closing exercises today. They

the school board. Death of James Hartley. James Hartley, former resident here died yesterday in Richmond, aged seventy-three years. His funeral will take place tomorrow morning from the Sacred Heart Cathedral, Richmond. Mr. Hartley is survived by two sis-Mrs. Margaret E. Stone of Richmond.

were conducted by Capt. W. H. Sweeney,

superintendent, and H. D. Kirk, clerk of

The deceased was a retired merchant of Richmond and an extensive realty owner in that city. He was well known in Alexandria, where he has a number of relatives. Thomas P. Kelly, thirty-six years old, ied this morning at the home of his father, Thomas Kelly, 510 South Pat-The funeral will take place Thursday afternoon from his home. Services will be conducted by Rev. Edgar Carpenter, rector of Grace P. E. Church. Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Allen, who died yesterday, will be held

cemetery.
Public schools of Alexandria county will close tomorrow for the term. Avenue School, Del Ray, Alexandria time the scholars will present a play entitled "Rip Van Winkle." The Rosemont Citizens' Association has placed an order for a combination

chemical engine and ladder truck with

by pump arms and equipped with two fire ladders and two chemical hand engines. Wilmer H. Scott and wife have sold to James M. Dougherty a house and lot on the west side of Lee street between Wilkes and Gibbon streets. The Lady Macabees will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight. Members of decision reached. Va. Monday next are requested to attend this meeting to practice drill.

Evils of National and Social Life Pointed Out, Says Johannes.

CLERKS SEE ENGINES RUN.

cultural Department. Somebody made an examination of one

spective quarters.

Better inspection of meats is insured under the federal meat inspection act. In the future food inspectors who

county, will be held tonight at which No Important Announcements Fol-Today's cabinet meeting did not de-

400 feet of hose. The engine will be partmental matters and other ques-Cabinet members were exceedingly reticent. Attorney General McReynolds said that he could not discuss the dissolution of the Union and Southern

> King Gustav V of Sweden the following telegram: "On this anniversary of your birth extend to your majesty in the name of the government and people of the

ister Bryn have signed a treaty extending clal arbitration treaty between the United States and Norway, which will expire by limitation June 24. This makes fifteen such treaties now before the Senate for

mains Unsettled.

It is said that when Mrs. Whisnant internal troubles. Nothing further can Denty Would Bring Consumer and Eighth Grades of Eighth Division not satisfactory to the United States gov- who organized the League of Consumers' ent of public schools of the District of

In this note Mrs. Whisnant stated that W. L. COGHILL SENTENCED

Was Indicted for False Pretenses

Will Fight Prosecution for Exces- two years and six months. He pleaded Alabama Coghill was indicted last December, in company with Walter H. Boggs, on charges of false pretenses. It was alleged that during April, 1912, the two

> the goods to their own use. Boggs was at Occoquan at the time of

Gen. Wood Is in Pittsburgh.

DANIEL PRESENTS DIPLOMAS.

Hold Graduation Exercises.

board of education, was among thos present. Devotional exercises were le

fred Layton and Gertrude Lucile Wells.

National Chamber of Commerce Files the National Chamber of Commerce the

The revenues of the postal service from

Wilson Will Not Attend Reunion. President Wilson does not plan to attend the fiftieth anniversary celebration mental inspection and encouragement, of the battle of Gettysburg on the battle, and all matters of interest from the field next month. He will be at the sum-

statehouse was located. President Wilson, at Washington, pressed a butambassador to Japan, is in Washing- ton and the various exhibitions of the celebration were set in motion.

Frederick M. Brown as federal judge for nical Institute this afternoon on the tain him at a like function Friday and Thomas H. Steele of Brockneal from the third Alaskan division.